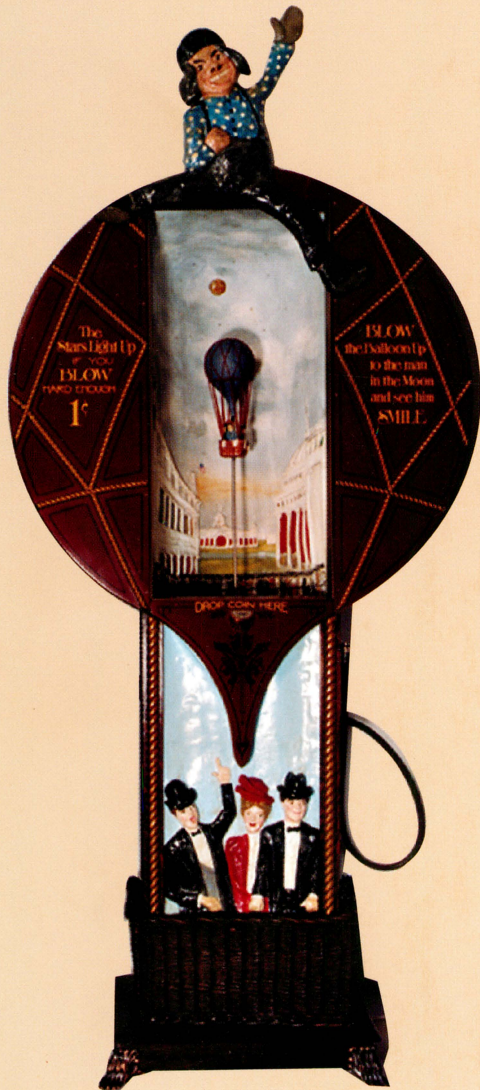


C.O.C.A. TIMES

COIN OPERATED COLLECTORS ASSOCIATION

VOLUME 1
ISSUE 1
MARCH 2001



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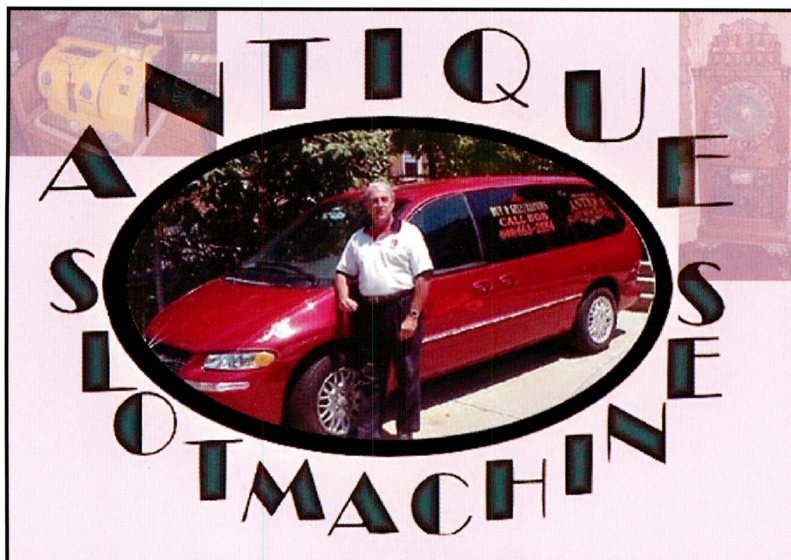


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Letter from Your President

Well C.O.C.A. has come a long way. You asked for it and now you got it. Our first magazine! In future issues we will expand our contents with more articles, photos and special columns. Very special thanks for all their hard work to Randy and Sue Razzoog, Benita Hindin, and all those who have written articles and a special thanks to Ken Rubin who painstakingly made our first cover issue something very special. I'd also like to thank all our advertisers because without them, this magazine could not be published. Please solicit our advertisers!

Another area that was of special interest was a web site for C.O.C.A. A big thank you to Al Fox who spent many long hours to help establish our on line connection.

Visit our site at: www.coinopclub.org.

We are looking for new and interesting ideas for our magazine. Membership has increased over 30% in the last four months. We are on our way! Become involved, this is YOUR club. Hope to see you at the Arlington Auction C.O.C.A. meeting or at the spring Chicagoland Show meeting on Friday. For exact times check our website.

Paul Hindin
President



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Deadline for next issue:
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In this Issue:

- Special Finds
- Are Slots Legal?
- Lung Testers
- Classifieds
- And More!

THREE MILLS LUNG TESTERS:

The Hat Blower, The Balloon, and The Lion Head

By Ken Rubin

E-Mail Address: dropcoinhere@aol.com

Coin-op amusement design reached its pinnacle in each of these three **Mills Novelty Co.** Lung Tester Machines during the heyday of the Penny Arcade era, ca. 1907. Incorporating figural forms, impressive size, popular cultural and news themes, and artistic flair in the medium of papier-mâché, these machines possessed the essence of coin-op appeal and were truly the attention grabbing and moneymaking successes as Mills had advertised. Penny Arcade Lung Tester machines developed from the original 1890's medical lung capacity measuring devices called spiro meters that are still used today. Testing lungpower was one of over two dozen different methods that manufacturers devised to "test your strength" to encourage competition and repetitive play.

The Balloon Lung Tester was themed after the turn-of-the-century popularity of ballooning which was "taking off" in many locales around the country and exciting the public with the notion of "flying". The "aviator" on top bids a welcome to all and holds a smaller version of the mouthpiece and tube in his right hand. The entire case design is a marvelous cartoon-like theme of a balloon with a threesome in a real wicker basket. In the upper section is another miniature balloon also with a peopled basket that rises within a scene of a crowded plaza. It is a cartoon inside a cartoon topped by a cartoon. In operation, a blow from the lungs lifts the miniature balloon and lights up *The Man In The Moon* and *The Stars In The Sky* while also ringing an electric bell. Today's owners of the machines have also added crowd and musical sound effects to further enhance the enjoyment.

All gentlemen wore hats back then and a gentleman would always tip his hat to the ladies. **The Hat Blower** asks the arcade question "Who Blows Best" and amuses the crowd when a forceful blow "tips the hats" off the eight comical gents' heads with hat bands inscribed with names such as Mr. Howe E. Blewit, Mr. George Gentle Breeze, and Mr. August A. Wind. Grandfather Wind smiles on all who blow by. An electric bell rings

at 250 on the ascending center indicator. This is also a rare money-back arcade machine by automatically returning the penny if the top hat is blown off and the indicator reaches 400.

"A beautifully modeled head of a life-sized African Lion," boasts Mills in its catalog. It is made of papier-mâché and adorns the top of the machine. The objective of **The Lion Head Lung Tester** is to make the lion roar for as long as possible. It is different from the other two machines in this regard because it requires a steady, vigorous blowing rather than one hard powerful blow. The clock ticks off the seconds as the patron measures the length of time he can bring the lion roaring to life. The Lion employs an ingenious mechanism to make the roaring sound by means of a rosin-coated metal rod that moves up and down through a hole in a tambourine. The Lion's eyes and the two bulbs below him light up with the blow.

Additional Lung Tester machines in the Mills arcade line included the **Weight Blower** and the **High Ball**. A **Combination Grip and Lung Tester** countertop machine on a metal stand was also offered. One of each of these pieces survive today but not so the **Skyscraper**, the **Rubberneck** (white man version), and the remarkable Mills **Submarine Lung Tester** that still tops every collector's wish list. The magnificently decorated, aquatic themed Submarine consisted of a large glass water tank with five deep-sea divers inside. A forceful blow would raise them one at a time up to the surface.

And while on the subject of lung testers, homage should also be paid to the **Caille Bros. Co.** (pronounced Cail) that produced classic and highly desirable lung tester machines such as the **Rubberneck** (black man version), the **Hygienic** and combination strength and blow machines such as the **Mascot**, **Tower Mascot**, and **Eureka**. Examples of all but the Hygienic have survived. Also popular was a stripped down counter-top version of the Hygienic called the **Little Marvel** or the

continued...

Little Wonder (since reproduced) that had colored water rising in a glass tube. Other manufacturers also produced coin-op lung testers but few matched the impressive scale and workmanship of the classic Mills and Caille offerings. Let it also be noted that both these companies stole, bought, or reinterpreted some of their lung tester design ideas from each other and the other makers too. For more descriptions and pictures of these Mills and Caille machines see the repro catalogs available in the coin-op collector's market.

Still popular and sold through the 19-teens, alas, the era of Lung Testers came to a close as the scientific knowledge of germ transmission gradually made these machines a known public health hazard (along with the public drinking glasses found in arcades). While not legally banned, they were eventually ostracized for public use and awareness of TB and colds ultimately doomed the machines' earning potential. Not giving up too easily on their money making investments, a few

locations managed to keep their lung testers operating into the 1930's naïvely maintaining sanitary conditions by either providing cloth towels attached to the machine for the customer to "clean" off the mouthpiece with or wax paper sheets to cover the mouthpiece. In the end, mostly all the remaining, strictly lung testers were destroyed as dangerous threats to the public good. The combo machines, however, have survived in greater numbers because they could still make money for the operator even without the blow mechanism. Thus, the true Lung Testers are the most rare penny arcade machines for collectors to find today. In the case of these three Mills models there are only two surviving examples known of each.

The Penny Arcade Lung Tester Machine is a window on a highly artistic era of coin-op pleasures and amusements. Step right up folks, put a penny in the slot, and **BLOW IT OUT!**

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Acorn 6, 8, 9, 11#	\$25
Advance Small Football.....	\$35
Advance Large Football	\$35
Climax 10	\$65
Columbus #8 with Star	\$40
Columbus #9 with Star	\$45
Double Nugget	\$40
Grandbois Cylinder.....	\$25
Hamilton	\$75
Lucky Boy/Bloyd.....	\$30
NW 33 Frosted	\$40
NW 33 Junior Tall	\$65
Regal Cylinder.....	\$30
Regal Pear	\$35
Silver King	\$35
Simpson Large	\$45
Victor Cylinder	\$30
Victor Square.....	\$30

Original Globes

Abbey Round.....	\$40
Abbey Lantern	\$40
Asco Hot Nut	\$95
Advance Round.....	\$50
Advance Large Football	\$70
Atlas Bantam 8 sided	\$60
Atlas Bantam smooth	\$20
Blue Bird Large.....	\$150
Columbus #3 Hex.....	\$125
Columbus #8 with Star	\$125
Columbus #9 No Star.....	\$150
Millard Cylinder.....	\$50
NW Model 31.....	\$85
NW Model 33 5# smooth.....	\$80
NW Model 33 5# Frosted	\$115
NW Model 33 3.5 # Smooth..	\$75
NW Model 39/40 Tall	\$85
NW Model 39/40 Short.....	\$85

Original and Misc

Acorn Embossed	\$45
Columbus "Ace"	\$50
Victor ? Cab Plastic NOS	\$15
Vendex Fishbowl w/decal	\$75

Parts

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WHY IT HAPPENED HERE

By Marshall Fey

Unparalleled in world history is the explosion of inventions during the American industrial revolution, 1875-1900. Emerging during this creative period were Thomas Edison and his electric light bulb, the phonograph and moving picture machine, Bell's telephone, Eastman's dry plate photography, and the first automobiles attributed to American ingenuity. These consequential items were joined by another major group of inventions consisting of coin-operated machines designed for amusement, public weighing and vending. After 1890 this new field had nurtured a notorious sibling - the slot machine.

Still gambling on new frontiers, rapidly growing America provided an ideal place for the development of coin-controlled gambling. The earliest devices spread from the east coast throughout the nation, but it was San Francisco which gave birth to the two most important genre of slot machines. During 1893-94 Gustav Schultze built a line of automatic-paying wheel machines which kindled a fire. Just three years later the pot really boiled when Charles Fey devised the 3-reel LIBERTY BELL, a device which grew so popular that its name became synonymous with the term "slot machine". An entire industry evolved from this single invention and within 30 years, more than a million of these machines were operating throughout the world.

Offshoots of the Schultze and the Fey machines were produced by many other manufacturers, especially the Mills Novelty Company of Chicago. Its owner, Herbert Mills, manufactured an extensive line which sold in a formidable market consisting of saloons, cigar stands, pool parlors, bowling alleys and other businesses. In promoting his coin-operated devices, the young entrepreneur, Herbert Mills, soon became the "Henry Ford" of the slot machine industry, incorporating mass production philosophy with runs in the thousands for his most popular models. His roadmen blanketed the country, selling machines at low prices; Mills also encouraged sales through extensive advertising and mail order catalogs. He opened branch offices everywhere, selling 15,000 bell slot machines alone between 1906 and 1915 and 600,000 in the following 40 years. By 1927 Mills Novelty Company boasted one of the nation's largest

factories with 15 acres of floor space, a thousand employees, and the coveted AAA-1 Dun & Bradstreet credit rating. Mills output was augmented by the hundreds of thousands of other 3-reel machines manufactured by the Caille, Watling, Jennings, Pace and Bally companies, as well as smaller slot producers.

The sheer number of machines in use throughout the nation before 1951 resulted in their becoming as American as baseball and apple pie. From the ubiquitous slots have come such household phrases as "it's a lemon", indicative of a bad product, and "jackpot", representing a big win or abundance. The ready reception of players of every stripe, manufacturers, and businesses where they were operated was nevertheless challenged by equally strong bands of crusading reformers which sought to stamp out the devices. The breadth of these movements, together with the state of the national economy and the seriousness of enforcing gambling control laws, shaped the destiny of coin-operated gaming.

The early 20th century's strong temperance movement which culminated in Prohibition briefly had a negative effect on the slot population. But the tremendous Prohibition backlash which soon developed ushered in the Golden Age of Slots, 1923-1950. During the Depression of the 1930's thousands of hotels, gas stations, drug stores, soda fountains and other businesses used slot machine income as their very means of survival.

The era of slot machine prosperity ended in 1951 when Congress passed the far-reaching Johnson Act which successfully abolished the machines in states where they were illegal by preventing interstate shipment. On the momentum of that law, many states passed anti-possession laws and by the 1960's Nevada alone was the only legal haven for the slot. In 1976 the New Jersey legislature welcomed them in Atlantic City; also in that decade state after state began implementing government operated lotteries. All through these times overseas military bases generally looked favorably on the slot machine and other forms of gaming which were not affected by the Johnson Act.

continued...

By 1983 a total of 32 states, plus the District of Columbia, had some form of legalized gaming; 19 of them had a state lottery. There was talk of legalized casino style gaming in other states, and some financially troubled legislatures formerly adamantly opposed to any type of gambling, seriously considered operating their own state lotteries.

As the end of the first century of the slot machine appeared, the industry remains robust in both Nevada and Atlantic City. America's appetite for coin-operated gaming machines has also resulted in the reappearance of free-play video poker machines throughout the nation, sometimes with over-the-counter payouts, just as it was when the card slots first emerged soon after 1890. An urge to gamble together with American innovation, manufacturing capabilities and free enterprise, made it inevitable that this country would also set the stage for still another glorious adventure - a romance with the slot machine.



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Letter from Your Treasurer

I hope you like the improvements to the C.O.C.A. magazine! We can all thank Paul Hindin for the vision, but real kudos go to Randy and Sue Razzoog for producing this new publication.

By now most of you are aware that the Board has opted to change the dues structure. The dues year now runs from November 1st through October 31st of each year. Thank you for being so prompt with your prorated dues payments. You will receive an invoice in early October for your next year's dues. Please bear in mind that only paid members may attend C.O.C.A. events.

Now then, I need your help. Please look carefully at the membership directory in this issue. I'm sure that there are some mistakes on the listings. Please look at your listing to verify the information. If anything needs to be changed, please contact me via e-mail at djdavids@earthlink.net or through the mail at C.O.C.A. 550 W 135th St., Gardena CA 90248.

Your C.O.C.A. Board is looking for your input on all aspects of the club. Keep in mind that we will only accept constructive criticism! If you have stories to tell, machines to show, or anything else that your fellow members might find interesting, please send it along for inclusion in future issues.

I also want to thank our advertisers. Without their financial help this new publication wouldn't be possible. And if you know of advertisers that would benefit from placing ads in future issues, please urge them to do so.

The other lifeblood of our organization is of course our members. There is a membership application in this issue. Please pass it along to someone that is not yet a member. As with any hobby we constantly need new members to keep our hobby alive.

Dan Davids
C.O.C.A. Treasurer

COIN-OP GROCERY STORE

By Tom Gustwiller

I was recently told that many people don't know where to get parts for machines, supplies and award cards. I have included the most up-to-date list that I could find for the person who wants to fix a machine. You will find that most slot machine parts can be found but that trade stimulator parts are much more difficult to obtain. This is because of the huge variation in design of trade stimulators. Award cards are not as difficult as back doors and mechanism parts to obtain on trade stimulators. You probably will have to borrow another machine to get your part made. I'm sure I missed someone in the business, but this is a pretty good representation.

Reel Strips and Award Cards

Evans & Frink, 2977 Eager, Howell, MI 48843; 517/546-7470

Bernie Berten, 9420 South Trumbull Avenue, Evergreen Park, IL 60642; 708/499-0688

Bill Whelan, 23 Palmdale Avenue, Daly City, CA 94015; 650/756-1189

Gumball Parts

Barbara Larks, 8444 Lawndale Avenue, Skokie, IL 60076; 773/764-8460

Kaps Vending, 593 Lavina CD, Hemet, CA 92544; 909/658-4620

Dan Davids, djdavids@earthlink.net; 310/376-1310

Slot Machine and Trade Stimulator Parts

Bernie Berten, 9420 South Trumbull Avenue, Evergreen, IL 60805; 708/499-0688

Tom Krahrl, 140 North Western Avenue, Carpentersville, IL 60110; 847/428-8476

Jack & Nils Brink, 13052 Raymer, Sr Dept. G, North Hollywood, CA 91605; 818/764-2680

Fred or Larry Debaugh, 222 East Thomas Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21225; 410/789-4811 or 410/817-4421

Juke Box Parts & Equipment

Roy Dean, jukebox@mylink.net; 912/935-2721

Ken Arnold, www.Kenarnold.com; 888/850-6421

Kern Tisdale, 8402 North 18th Avenue, Phoenix, AZ; 602/944-8444

Coke Machine Parts & Equipment

Fun-Tronics, Middletown, MD; 301/371-5246

Home Arcade, 1108 Front Street, Lisle, IL 60532; 630/964-2555

Pinball Parts

Jeff Wager, jeffrwager@mediaone.net; 978/475-0144

Kenis Pinball, Webster, TX; 281/338-6767

Machine Plating (Nickel, Copper, etc.)

Craig Bierman, Houston, TX; 713/921-0235

Roger Kislbury, Pasadena, CA; 626/792-4461

Scale Parts

Bill Berning, Chicago, IL; 708/587-1839

UNIQUE "ARCADE" SCALE OR WEIGHT AND LIFT TESTER

by Jim and Merlyn Collings

We recently acquired a truly wonderful two in one scale. To the best of our knowledge, only two of these scales exist. Inscribed on the footplate of ours is: "Canadian Automatic Scale Co., Amherst, N.S." The other known arcade scale has a footplate inscription saying: "The Colonial Scale Co., Boston."

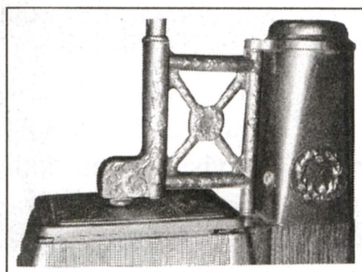
The scale pictured, measuring 65 1/4" high, was probably exported to Nova Scotia, Canada as the directions on the face are also written in French. The scale has a very attractive and ornate marquee having the inscription: "weight and lift - one cent each."



Arcade scale full length in weight position.

The bezel and neck are also ornately casted with a beaded and emblematic design. The lifter is decorated on both sides with a leaf and flower design. The round cash box on the side of the base also has a flowery design. The base and footplate have a fluted appearance around the edges.

Ornate lifter and ornate round cash door



Arcade scale showing marquee face, and neck.

The face of the scale reads as follows: "Canadian Automatic Scale Co. (Limited) Amherst, Nova Scotia. This scale is tested with standard weight. All rights protected. Dated Feb. 3rd 1903."

Directions

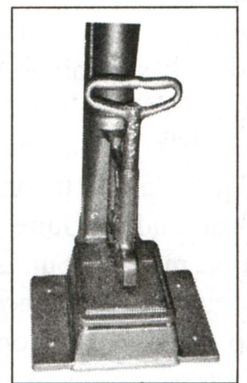
"To lift, stand on side platforms, swing bar over scale platform, lift steadily and lift will be indicated in pounds on the dial. Don't jump machine or you lose your cent."

The directions are repeated in French.

The width of the scale footplate which includes the side platforms measures 20-1/2" width. The lifter itself from handle to ground level is 29-1/2" height.

The scale has an excellent silver-gray paint finish, which we feel is all original. This is truly a unique scale inasmuch as you have a choice to test your lifting strength or see your actual weight.

This wonderful scale was found in the Charlotte, N. C. area a few years ago. We are happy it found its way into the mountains of western North Carolina where we live.



Lifter moved over in "lift" position. Side platforms also show

ADVENTURES IN ANTIQUING ON THE WEST COAST

By John S. Carini

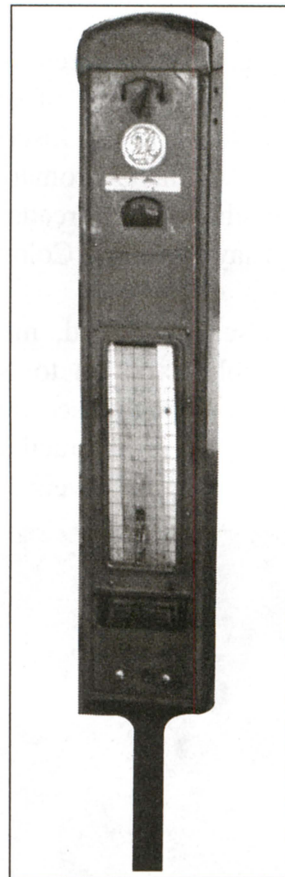
Some people go on vacation to relax, and others use their vacation for adventure. Our family falls into the latter and there is no greater adventure than searching for antiques. So, this past June we took the family on vacation to the west coast. Even though the west coast isn't known for lots of coin-op machines, we found plenty. We started in Seattle and ended in San Francisco, antiquing all the way.

First stop - Seattle. We decided to mix sightseeing with antiquing and started at the Pike Place Market. The Pike Place Market is known for its fresh fish (so fresh, some are still alive), crafts and even a few antique stores. We didn't find anything exciting in the marketplace, but just a few blocks east were several large antique malls. In one large shop we found a 1930s Stewart and McGuire machine. I had actually missed it and on my way out asked the clerk if they ever got in any gumball machines. She said, "did you see the art deco machine way on top of a shelf in the back?" I hadn't, so I made my way back there and discovered the Stewart and McGuire machine, in good original condition. There was no price tag, so I asked the clerk the price. She didn't know and tried to contact the owner, who wasn't home. We made an offer of \$350 for the machine and left. Later, we checked back with the shop owner and found they wanted \$625. We passed.

Next, we checked other shops along the waterfront and found old scales priced between \$200 and \$400. We found a few pinball machines (priced high) and a Seeburg C jukebox. A lot of stuff was new, from the '80s.

Next stop was Snohomish, Washington, located about 50 miles northeast of Seattle. The town had over 25 small antique shops and a couple of large antique malls. I learned about Snohomish from my wife who had visited this town two years ago on a business trip. We explored the town and found an old pawn shop that had a Short Case Pulver Machine in the window, but it was priced at \$2,400. Wow! We found mostly gumball and

peanut machines, but that's not too bad since this is my main collectible. We also saw slot machines from the '30s and '40s, Mills and Pace. We saw some scales and a whole lot of old brass cash registers. In one shop we picked up an old English type vending machine (see photo). This isn't in the Silent Salesman book, so any help you can give me identifying it would be appreciated. The machine was made by **National Automatic Machines, LTD** in London NW10. I can't really identify the coinage because it has a 2 followed by a slash (or maybe a crooked exclamation point). My wife told me the machine was there two years ago when she visited, and I used that information to negotiate a lower price. I bought that machine and a couple of old tobacco baseball cards in Snohomish.



*National Automatic
Machine*

We also stopped in a couple of other antique cities south of Seattle. Puyallup and Centralia, both known for their many antique shops, had a lot of coin-op, including gumball machines, jukebox and soda machines, but were either priced out of range or just didn't thrill me.

After a scenic drive through the Columbia River Gorge (beautiful waterfalls), we made out way to Portland. We visited their antique district - 12 blocks of antique shops on both sides. It was raining, but well worth the soaking we took. One shop had a duck shoot - too bad it was overpriced at \$1,000. Another had a Lawrence Bulk Vendor on a stand at \$155. It was rough, so I passed. One little shop (it looked more like a house),

continued...



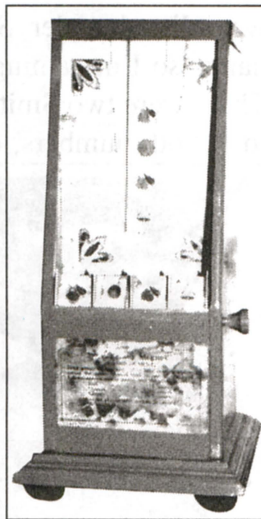
*Northwestern
Match Machine*

had a **Northwestern Match Machine** priced at \$65. It was in good condition so I picked it up (see photo). Prices in the area overall were somewhat high and antique dealers wouldn't go down more than 10 percent.

A few interesting points about Oregon. We stopped to get gas. A clerk approached my car and asked if he should fill it up. I told him I would move my car to

the self-service pump. He gave me a funny look and said all gas stations in Oregon are full service. Wow, imagine that. And, there is no state sales tax! One night my wife and I stopped at an Indian Casino. We walked in and it was incredibly quiet. We couldn't figure out why it was so quiet when there were so many slot machines. We kiddingly asked one of the casino workers if no one was winning because we couldn't hear any coins and he told us the machines only take paper money and pay off in receipts.

Next, on to the Oregon coast, traveling down Highway 101. We stopped in Lincoln City which had many antique shops. We found several shops with coin-op machines but one in particular was just loaded with coin-op machines. Toby's Pastime Antique Shop was owned by a fellow coin-op collector. The shop had trade stimulators, arcade pieces and vending machines galore. One machine I picked up was an early **Odd Penny Magnet** (see photo). The customer drops a penny in the top slot and if it falls in one of the cups, they win a prize. The marquee states "A keen eye, a steady nerve, and the plumb is yours." I picked this one because it was unusual and affordable. Some of the other trade stimulators available were Imp Machines and various three and five reel type trade stimulators that featured cigarette packs on the reels.



Odd Penny Magnet

We continued down the Oregon coast. We found a lot of Sun Vending machines. they were everywhere, priced between \$75 and \$85. We found a few '50s jukeboxes, some slot machines (from the '60s and '70s) priced between \$1,200 and \$1,500 and a lot of other low end vending machines. We also stopped to do a little crabbing. My son really enjoys fishing, and when he heard you can fish for crabs on the coast, he just had to try it. Timing is everything. About one hour before high tide, the crabs come in to the shallow water by the shore. You throw in a crab ring (a basket that crabs crawl in but can't get out of), let it sit for a few minutes and reel it in. He caught many crabs, in different sizes and colors. Too bad we were traveling and couldn't enjoy the catch.

We continued our drive to San Francisco (through the Redwood Forest). We didn't have enough time to really explore the city as we were only staying for a day and wanted to see Chinatown and Fisherman's Wharf. The few antique shops we did see were really expensive and didn't have any coin-op machines. We wished we had a few more days to really explore the city. Maybe next year.

We are already planning our Spring vacation - Texas. There we will visit two of the country's top flea markets - Canton and Round Top/Warrenton flea markets! We'll let you know how it is in a future issue.

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TALES OF THE HUNT...

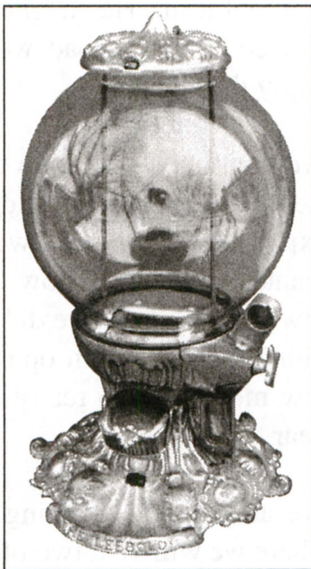
By Jack Freund

This will be a regular feature in each issue. Members are encouraged to submit their "story" of great or unusual finds. We want to hear from all areas of coin-op...arcade, slots, trade stimulators, jukes, gum and peanut machines, pinball. (You get the idea, don't you?)

For this first issue of "C.O.C.A. TIMES" I will tell you about finding my **Leebold** peanut machine. For those of you who are not yet vending machine collectors you need to know that this is a very desirable, hard to find, expensive nut machine, circa 1917. Now for the tale...

About five years ago I received a letter postmarked Anaconda, Montana. The person sending the letter (I no longer remember his name) wanted to know if I would be interested in bidding on a Leebold peanut machine. There was no picture or description of the machine, no phone number to call, just that one sentence asking if I would be INTERESTED!

There was a problem with his request for a bid on the machine. There are two Leebolds listed in Bill Enes' book *Silent Salesman Too*, one the 1917, very desirable version and a newer machine (circa 1923) called the Famous 1-2-3 Vender made by the R. D. Simpson Company. Some of the Famous 1-2-3 Venders had a decal that listed C. E. Leebold, San Francisco, California as the manufacturer. While it is a neat machine, it has a value of about 85 percent less than the other Leebold. So, it was absolutely necessary to determine which machine we were talking about.



*The very ornate
"LEEBOLD" circa 1917.
Manufactured by the
R.D. Simpson Co.*

Hoping to phone him, I checked with information, only to find no such person listed at all. So, I sent a letter addressed to his return address asking for a photo or two along with a phone number where I could call him.

The time of the year was late fall and I was busy getting ready to do the Chicagoland Coin-op show. As most of us will agree, Chicagoland is the place to be in the spring and fall. Because of the high level of anticipation, excitement, energy expended and then the winding down period after the show ended, I had completely forgotten about the Leebold peanut machine. In fact, it was about six weeks after Chicagoland when I found the original letter from Anaconda, Montana in a pile of old mail on my desk.

Realizing that he had apparently sold the machine to someone else, I was feeling sorry for myself for letting this one "slip through my fingers." Then I thought, "WHAT IF HE DIDN'T SELL IT?" I picked up the phone, dialed information and asked for the names that were listed under Smith (I still can't remember his name, so I'm naming him "Pete Smith" for this story). There were two Smiths listed, neither of them "Pete." I took both numbers, called the first and asked for Pete



*Detail of "LEEBOLD" base.
Note that it is embossed
"Berkeley, Cal."*

when the party answered. The man said, "Pete doesn't live here anymore. He moved to California." I was talking to Pete's father! he told me Pete had moved some time ago. I said that probably explained why he sold his Leebold peanut machine. His father said that Pete never had any vending machines but that he had worked at the antique

mall in Anaconda and maybe that was where the machine had been. I asked for the mall phone number, thanked Pete's dad and re-dialed.

continued...

I asked the mall owner if he remembered a very ornate peanut machine that might have been sold by the mall. He said, "Yep, I'm sitting here looking right at it." IT WAS STILL THERE! The mall owner told me that Pete had taken it on consignment but had never told him who the consignor was before he moved to California. he also said that my letter to Pete was sitting under the Leebold. I quickly established which Leebold he had and it was the super one. he said there had been interest in the machine but since he didn't know who owned it or the asking price, he said he couldn't do anything until he had more information with him. Then he said, "You'd never believe how much he wants for that thing. He want \$350 for it and I want to make \$100 for all my efforts." I told him I would give him \$450 but he would have to pay for the shipping from his \$100 commission. he agreed and two weeks later the Leebold was mine! When it arrived, I was pleasantly surprised to find it was

a perfect original and that it as a nickel (5 cent) version and had the chute with the window and was embossed "Berkley, Cal."

I thought back to when I asked myself "What if he DIDN'T sell it" and realized that you should never give up until every effort has been made.

If you have a "Tale of the Hunt" that you would like to share, send it along with a photo or two to:

Jack Freund
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Hopefully, we can publish one or two "Tales" each issue. Meanwhile...PRAY FOR MORE STUFF!



A second interesting find was also brought to my attention:

by **Paul Hindin**

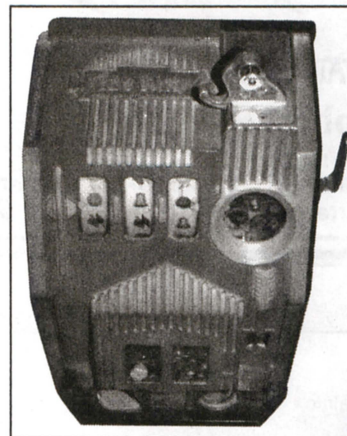
Thought I'd share this great find with you. In the early summer of 1993 I was set up at a flea market near Milwaukee, Wisconsin. I always have a sign "wanting to purchase slots, juke and gumball machines." An older fellow stopped at my booth and told me he had a slot in his basement, it didn't work and his description led me to believe it was a Pace All Star Comet. I took his phone number.

Two months passed and I set up at the market again. I forgot all about the slot. Sure enough, the same fellow came back up to my booth with the same slot. Rather upset, he asked me why I didn't call him. I promised I would call him the next weekend. The problem was he lived almost two and one-half hours away from me which meant I would have to spend a whole day to possibly make this purchase. I called him the next Friday evening and set it up to see him on Saturday.

Saturday turned out to be a hot day with the temperature reaching about 97 degrees. He lived on a farm in the middle of nowhere. When I got to his home, I was wel-

comed by him and he told me to come in his house. It was very hot in there, smelled like a barn, and I was asking myself, "are you crazy?"

He told me the machine was in the cellar. So, with almost no light available, we marched down the broken up cement steps to a dimly lit basement. In the corner, facing an interior wall was a machine, heavily covered with cobwebs and dead bugs. I didn't even want to get



The Kitty

near it as it was really gross down there. Due to the heat, sweat was rolling down my face and I was ready to go back home.

Realizing my readiness for departure, he suggested we go back upstairs and have a cold glass of lemonade. I accepted and we went into his kitchen. His wife had

just made some homemade lemonade and we sat down at his kitchen table. After talking for a short time with him and his wife, he got up and said he'd bring up the machine. As he came back into the kitchen with the machine, my jaw almost

dropped. On the top of the machine it said "The Kitty." After talking a short time, he told me he was hoping to get \$900 for it. I immediately said it was a done deal. His wife poured us another glass of lemonade and asked her husband if he was going to show me the jukebox in the barn. I blurted out, "what jukebox?" He went on to tell me it was an old jukebox and it wasn't working. I asked him if we could go out to the barn to see it. Entering the barn in a far corner stood a Wurlitzer 1015 in good condition, covered with cobwebs. The wood, remarkably, was in good shape along with the plastics. To make a long story short, he sold that to me also for \$900. I loaded up my treasures and went home. I left him my card and told him if he heard of any other machine, to call me.

As good as this was, there is more to come! About four weeks later he called me at home and asked me if I liked the slot. I told him I loved it and I was going to restore it back to its original condition. He told me his sister had the exact same machine, one serial number off and wanted to sell hers for \$900. I told him I would take it. He said he was coming to Milwaukee the next day and would drop it off at my house.

The next day he arrived, I paid him the money and my second Kitty was in my possession. A good friend of mine did a great job of restoring my 25 cent Kitty and I sold him the other.

Follow up on your leads. You'll never know where they may take you.



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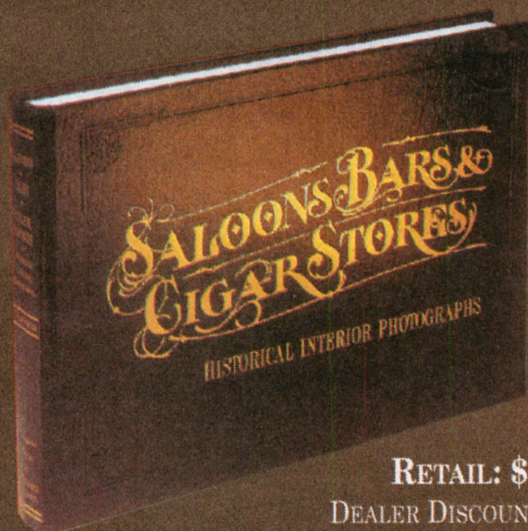
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ARE SLOT MACHINES LEGAL?

By Bob Levy

Many people have been asking what the current laws are on slot machine ownership. This is the most current list I have available. Most states allow a person to own a slot machine as long as it is at least 25 years old.

The following states are the exceptions:

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Alaska	All machines legal.
Arizona.....	All machines legal.
Arkansas	All machines legal.
Colorado	All machines introduced before 1984.
Connecticut.....	All machines prohibited.
Florida	Machines must be at least 20 year old.
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Kansas.....	Pre-1950.
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Missouri.....	Machines must be at least 30 years old.
Nebraska.....	Law unknown.
New Jersey	Pre-1941.
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Oregon.....	Pre-1968.
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South Carolina	All machines prohibited.
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Tennessee.....	All machines prohibited.
Texas.....	All machines legal.
Utah	All machines legal.
Vermont.....	Pre-1954.
West Virginia.....	All machines legal.
Washington, D. C.....	Pre-1952.

If your state is not listed, then it is a state that allows slot machines as long as they are 25 years old.

If you have any questions, contact Bob at: antiqueslotmachines@yahoo.com.

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